RIVADH 165, 10 (R) Saudi Petroleum Minister Ahmed Zaki Yantam conferred today with his United Arab Emirates (UAE) counterpart Mann Al Oteiba, who arrived today on a brief visit. The official Saudi Press Agency quoted Dr. Oteiba as saying the talks dealt with oil issue and new developments in oil markets. Dr. Oteiba earlier today visited Kuwait where be held talks with he Kuwaiti Oil Minister Als Khalifa Al Sabah. The official Emihe Kuwaiti Oil Minister Ali Khatita Al Sapan. The Committee of the Research Said Dr. Oteiba's quick tour of a number of the ates News Agency said Dr. Oteiba's quick tour of a number of the ates News Agency said Dr. Oteiba's quick tour of a number of the translation of the transl Black bandile Supply Cuwalt and Catar are members of both the Organisation of Arab Battonalies (OAPEC) and the Organisation Battonalist grant Servoleum Exporting Countries (OAPEC) and the Organisation there and military of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC). Dr. Oteiba's tour is the organisation among the Mountain of the Countries in the light of the suspension of Iranian crude Mean at the countries in the light of the suspension of Iranian crude High at the white exports.

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BELGRADE, Feb. 10 (R)--Edvard Kardelj, Yugoslav President Tito's closest aide and until recently regarded as his most likely successor, died today, an official spokesman said. He was 69. The spokesman said Mr. Kardelj died in a hospital in the northwestern city of Ljubljana after being in a coma for some twenty hours. Official sources said he had suffered from cancer for the last five years. Almost immediately after the announcement, sirens howled throughout Belgrade for about a minute and Yugoslay Radio switched to solemn music. Mr. Kardelj was regarded as iron-willed and the most authoritative national figure after President Tito. He was a member of the nine-man Collective State Presidency and the 24-man Communist Party Presidency--its top policy-making body. Both are headed by President Tito. Mr. Kardelj, a Slovenian, was one of the masterminds behind the plan for the Collective Presidency, first established in 1971, to run the chuntry when Marshal Tito eventually leaves the political scene.

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report that Israel may insist on maintaining military control of the occupied West Bank and Gaza Dr. Ghali declined to comment

on the report by Israel Radio but official sources said such a mose would be unacceptable to Egypt.

The radio said last night that an Israeli government committee had proposed that Palestinian self-rule in the two areas should be limited to local affairs, and that the ultimate authority should remain with the Israeli Army.

One of its conclusions was that self-rule should be limited purely lo local affairs, the radio said. The committee was set up to

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police force, but internal security would continue to be vested in the Israeli army and security services.

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-- The authorities would be no customs duties. Nor would they be permitted to issue currency.

-- Residents of the West Bank/ Gaza Strip could use either Jordanian or Israeli passports and

-- Censorship over newspapers would continue.

The radio report said the committee's basic policy was to limit autonomy so that it would not develop with time into the creation of an independent Pales-

page report has been presented to the cabinet, which has not yet dis-

The issue is one of the basic points on which Israel and Egypt differ in the peace talks. Leading Palestinian officials on the West Bank and in Gaza have completely rejected the autonomy

In his letter, Dr. Ghali condemned the continued building of Jewish settlements in the West Bank and Gaza, and said reported torture of Arabs in Israeli prisons

on Wednesday it bad received credible evidence that Israel mistreated Arab prisoners in the occupied territories.

U.S. approves to Morocco

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (R)-The Carter Administration has approved the sale of six heavy-lift Chinook military helicopters to Morocco despite a continuing dispute with the Moroccan government over the use of U.S.-supplied weapons, the

Washington Post reported today. The newspaper, quoting U.S. officials, said the administration had decided to make a one-time exception to its policy of not providing arms to Morocco as long as the Moroccan government refuses

in the war in the Western Sahara. The decision was made after a six month review that prompted a sharp diplomatic note from Morricco to the State Department,

The note questioned U.S. willingness to live up to its commitments to allies abroad, the newspaper said.

The note was prompted by concern over increasing deliveries of Soviet and other weapons to Libya and Algeria, Morocco's arcb rivals in North Africa, the newspaper

Tito starts 2-day

AMMAN, Feb. 10 (Agencies)-President Tito of Yugoslavia bas decided to cut short his visit to Jardan because of the death today of former Yugoslav Vice President Edward Kardelj, the Royal Court announced tonight.

spend two days in Jordan instead of four as originally planned, the

The President's visit is at the invitation of His Majesty King

and will visit the ancient city of Jerash.

Mr. Dobrivaye Vidic, President of the Presidency of the Socialist Republic of Serbia, Mr. Branko Mikulic, member of the Federal Council for International Affairs, and Mr. Josip Vrhovec, the Federal Secretary for Foreign Affairs.

arrived in Amman today to hold talks with Jurdanian officials on further strengthening economic cooperation between Yugoslavia and Jordan. (Related stories, page, 2)

In first major clash between rival groups

00 kiled n Tehran

TEHRAN, Feb. 10 (R)--About 100 Iranians. mostly soldiers, were fresh onslaught on the base and believed killed today in fierce fighting between airmen supporting Ayatollah Khomeini and army units fanatically loyal to the absent Shah.

Fighting went on all day in and around Tehran's main airhase, Doshan Tapeh, after soldiers of the elite Imperial Guard were reported to have killed airmen chanting slogans of support for the Avaiollah.

A helicopter crashed during the fighting and cheering Khomeini supporters carried on their shoulders a bearded Mullah (Moslem clergyman) brandishing a submachinegun, hailing him as the man who hrought the helicopter

await his return to Washington.

Aides said Mr. Brown enter-

tained little hope of changing

Saudi opposition to the proposed

Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty

Instead, be planned to con-

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National Guard battalions.

Among those killed in Tehran today was an American journalist, Joe Alex Morris of the Los Angeles

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Mr. Brown was expected to acknowledge the arms requests but final decisions were likely to supported by some airmen, barricaded themselves in.

Martial law authorities slapped

centrate on encouraging better military cooperation among the Gulf states as a way of effsetting the possible rise in Soviet influence following the events in Iran. religious principles. It was not known immediately

he still hoped for a peaceful solunon of the crisis and had not yet ordered a Jihad (holy war) against supporters of the Shah and Dr Shahpour Bakhtiar, whom the Shah appointed prime minister before he left the country last month.

Officials said the Saudis were But he warned the army: "If interested in buying ships, armoured vehicles and computers to serve their growing system of The Saudis were believed to

Doctors at the Jorjani Hospital. The Saudis were also said to be near Doshan Tapeh, told Reuters interested in huying more they had 70 corpses there and in armoured vehicles to equip four another hospital nearby. They were moving the wounded out as Officials with Mr. Brown indisoon as possible in anticipation of

doctors said.

Fears were widespread that after the evident victory of pro-Khomeini airmen and civilians over troops of the Imperial Guard. the guards would launch an all-out attack to enforce the curfew and

The fighting-the most serious in 13 months of mounting revolution against the Shah's 37year-rule-flared last night in the

Air Force Training Centre and

Doshan Tupeh after soldiers of the

Imperial Guard' Javidan (immor-

tal) Brigade killed several airmen. military sources said. The Air Force technicians had been shouting pro-Khomeini slogans after watching a television film of his triumphal arrival in Iran

last week from 15 years in exile, sources said. This morning, after an nvernight lull, pro-Khomeini airmen opened armouries and started dis-

tributing weapons to civilians on their side who had done military service and knew how to use them, They attacked the apparently outnumbered Imperial Guard

forces, and several hundred infantrymen were being flown in by helicopter tonight as reinforcements for the guards, the sources said. Prime Minister Bakhriar, fight-

ing in support of the constitution and an orderly settlement of the power struggle, reiterated today that strong action would be taken to counter violence.

He told the Senate that tolerance on the government's part was in no way weakness.

The Senate passed two key reform bills abolishing the Shah's secret police. Savak, and prepanng the ground for the trial of dozens of former ministers and officials arrested for corruption or mismanagement over the past few

Dr. Medhi Bazargan, appointed by Ayatollah Khomeini to head a provisional government, offered in his first public address to organ-

ise a referendum under international supervision. He said he wanted the people to

he able to vote on whether they backed the abolition of the monarchy and the establishment of an Islamic republic.

Dr. Bakhnar has said he is prepared to accept any constitutional solution - but he refuses to resign under duress.

Dr. Bakhtiar said in an interview published in Paris roday that it he abandoned his post there would be civil war, anarchy and eventual chaos in the country.

Asked if a compromise was possible with the Ayatollah, Dr. Bakhtiar said: "A compromise is

always possible between reasonable men, but not between stubborn and ignorant men. With the exception of Mehdi Bazargan, Khomeini's entourage is a sort of 200logical garden where you come across all sorts, men with the most suspect origins and the most shady intentions," Dr. Bakhtiar added.

becoming an Islamic republic, the Prime Minister said: "It is senseless. It is a step into the unknown, a return to the Middle Ages."

cated that an announcement of U.S. aid to North Yemen was likely during the visit. Pakistan to observe

ISLAMABAD, Feb. 10 (R)-Stoning to death for adultery, amputation of a hand and foot for theft and whipping for Moslems who drink alcohol became law in Pakistan today.

by the President, Gen. Ziaul-Haq, as part of a strict Islamic legal system. Prohibition of alcohol will be enforced for all except people belonging to the country's sizeable Christian minority and other non-Moslem faiths, who will be able to drink at their religious ceremonies. Resi-

from prohibition. Gen. Zia, who has ruled by martial law since seizing power 19 months ago, also ordered new forms of taxation which constitute the beginnings of an Islamic

ecocomic system. He unveiled the measures before an invited audience at the former National Assembly Chamber, saying Pakistan had deviated from Islamic principles.

He brought in the latest meas-

ures as presidential orders which he said were backed by the Supteme Court. "Islam is totally misunderstood and the picture of hordes of Mos-

strict Islamic law wrong," Gen. Zia declared. "It is a benign religion teaching people to be kind and just, and it is progressive.

Flanked by a religious adviser sent by Saudi Arabia's King Khalid, Gen. Zia said a 2.5 per cent wealth tax known as the Zakat would be levied on Moslems this year along with a five per cent tax on their farm produce.

The wealth tax would be collected on a voluntary basis at the local level but also would be levied on hank accounts by the central government. The proceeds would be used only to help the poor and in the building of hospitals and craft schools.

"We hope there will be no beggars in the country and, where there are professional beggars, they will be taken care of," the President said. "We bope oo one

Pakistan is to provide industry with a constitutional guarantee against nationalisation.

Gen. Zia said he intended to introduce soon an order to provide them with constitutional protection and guarantee against nationalisation without proper



ween Khomeini's supporters and the Imperial Guard at 100, mostly soldiers. (AP wirephoto)

credits Jordan 15t Supper" (VASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (R)-The U.S. State epartment today credited Jordan with being desiration very generous in conferring Jordanian citido Vincian -- enship on Palestinian refugees and assisting their Care describe economic, political and social integration." tresco has been a A human rights survey said the State Departoration to the client knew of no confirmed reports of prisoner arts are less instreatment of any kind in Jordan.

The Human Rights Survey of 115 countries receiving American à is required by Congress under the Foreign Assistance Act. This year's report went into far greater details than dld the

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evious two. It also marked the first attempt to assess the Carter TOO! a ministration's rights campaign. d degrading treatment, fulfillment of vital needs such as food d shelter and civil and political liberties.

"... "The reports...reflect an increased awareness of buman rights .: P :: nditions around the world," the introduction said. The review is compiled from U.S. embassy reports and the the deep of sessments of groups such as Amnesty International. The survey

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d torture was neither sanctioned nor practised in Saudi Arabia

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The report said significant improvements had been made in

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. The Egyptian government's policies and programmes reflect a

significant steps were taken toward the transfer of power from

military to civilian democratie institutions in Bolivia, Ecuador.

There is growing official recognition of the need to make

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GENEVA, Feb. 10(R)--More than 30 countries will give priority to a draft convention against torture during a fiveweek meeting of the United Nations Human Rights Commission which begins in Geneva on Monday.

A team preparing the draft defines torture as severe pain or suffering, mental or physical, which is inflicted on a person to obtain information or a confession, or in order to

punish or intimidate him. The proposed convention might be enlarged to include other cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment, U.N. officials said.

Following concern expressed by the U.N. General Assembly last December, the 32-nation commission will also consider the question of people reported to have disappeared as a result of unlawful action in various countries. An Assembly resolution

criticised authorities which refused to acknowledge that they held people who had disappeared or otherwise account for them. Proposals to enlarge the commission, raise its status,

review its mandate and move the human rights division from Geneva to New York will also be discussed: Working groups which have studied the human rights situation in Kampuchea, Southern

Africa and the Middle East ter-

ritories occupied by Israel will

file progress reports. Confidential reports on alleged violations in Bolivia, Equatorial Guinea, Malawi, Uruguay will also be heard.

it contained elements of truth as well as a number of inaccuracies. The radio said the following points were made in the report of the committee headed hy Dr. Eliahu Ben-Elissar, Director-General of Prime Minister

define exactly how Palestinian autonomy--called for in the Camp

David peace accords--would operate on the West Bank of the

Government spokesmen

declined to comment on the

broadcast, but official sources said

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Jordan visit

President Tito, due to arrive in Amman tomorrow, will now

announcement said.

President Titu will be presented with the golden key of Amman The Yugoslav leader is accompanied by a delegation including

Yugoslav Federal Secretary for Finance, Dr. Petar Kostic

Brown assures Saudis of U.S. commitment RIYADH, Feb. 10 (RI-U.S. cades at an army academy that smaller neighbours as North Yemen, Somalia and Oman.

Defence Secretary Harold Brown said today that no country should doubt Washington's willingness to other country in the world-"and befriend Saudi Arabia in time of

Mr. Brown also assured the

Saudis of U.S. weapons supplies as

he arrived for a nine-day Middle

East tour which will also take him to Jordan, Israel and Egypt. His comments represented the opening shot in a U.S. campaign to ease Saudifears that the turnoil io Iran means a deterioration in American influence and the rise of

Soviet influence in the oil rich Mr. Brown, the first U.S. defence secretary ever to visit

America could provide training and equipment better than any we will do so.' Mr. Brown was greeted upou

arrival by Defence Minister Prince Sultan who is third io line to the throne. Mr. Brown also hoped to meet privately later with Crown Prince

Fahd, who is scheduled to go to the U.S. next month to see President Carter. U.S. defence officials expected the Saudis not only to tell Mr.

Brown what additional U.S. weapons they want to buy but also what equipment they would like to

Saudi Arabia, told officers and see the U.S. providing such Owen to discuss Iran during Queen's ME tour

Queen Elizabeth will be the centre of attention during her tour of the Middle East, British Foreign Secretary David Owen will be doing some hard talking on the turmoil

The 19-day trip, which starts on Monday, takes in Kuwait, Bahrain, Saudi Arabia, Qatar, Abu Dhabi, and Oman. A visit to Iran was cancelled at the request of the Shah on security reasons.

Dr. Owen will seize the opportunity to discuss the implications for the whole region of the Iranian upheavel and its effect on world oil supplies. The Arab rulers, aware of the

Queen's constitutional limi-

tations, are unlikely to discuss in depth the area's political and security problems. Local pageantry, folklore displays and the exchange of expensive gifts will emphasise the cere-

monial aspects of the Queen's But she will also see how oil has turned the region, once famous for pearls, into one of the richest areas in the world.

economic development is largely due to the British, who first came as traders at the beginning of the seventeenth century. Nearly 150 years later, opposition and economic rivalry from

other countries, forced Britain to

The area's political and

rule the area as well. Britain still has considerable political and economic influence in the region and some of the rulers still look up on it for support. It was British military and polit-

Kuwait's seizure by Iraq under

Prime Minister Abdul Karım Qas-

sem in 1961, and Bahrain's

takeover by the Shah of Iran. One day after the British military pullout, the region's six British administered states-Abu Dhabi, Dubai, Sharjah, Umm Al Quwain, Ajman and Fujairah-formed the United Arab Emirates (UAE).

BAHRAIN, Feb. 10 (R)-While The seventh state Ras Al Khaimah joined a year later.

> the U.A.E. which Britain had helped to create, and opted for independence. Unlike the early years of the discovery of oil, Britain no longer holds exclusive oil rights in the

Bahrain and Qatar did not join

area, but is still a major oil operator and importer. Britain has also a buge export

market for goods ranging from military planes to advertising mat-

The measures were announced dent foreigners are also exempt

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goes without a meal." Gen. Zia also announced that

lems marching on Crusaders is compensation.

ammunition to civilians who set up barricades in anticipation of a surrounding areas by Imperial Guards enraged by the deaths of their comrades.

This was the first major clash between rival military groups during the Iranian crisis and the fight-



Times, who was bit in the chest by a bullet as he watched the fighting from the window of a building oear the air base. (AP wirephoto)

There were signs that it might spread as pro-Knomeini students.

an extra eight and a half hours on the overnight curfew, advancing its start from midnight to 1630 local time (1300 GMT). But the order was ignored on

the instructions of the Avatollah. who said in a statement that the curfew was "deceitful and against The 78-year-old Avatollah said

how many additional American weapons the Saudis had on their military "shopping list." Last year it totalled \$4.1 billion, including 60 of the most advanced U.S. jet fighters, the F-15, which were part of President Carter's Middle East

they do not stop this killing of brothers and the guards do not return to their barracks, and officers of the army do not stop this aggression, I will then make my want 25 coastal patrol vessels to final decision, Gnd willing."

> fresh casualties Most of the dead were soldiers.

Asked what he thought of Iran

Corpses line the floor of a Tehran hospital near the capital's main airbase. Latest figures put the death toll in Saturday's fighting bet-

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Time to stand and fight

WE MUST ADMIRE the candour of the U.S. State Department in its annual human rights report to Congress, even if that candour is guarded and hesitant. Belatedly, the Carter administration has admitted part of the embarrassing truth, that Israel's human rights record in the occupied territories is blemished: "The accumulation of reports, some from credible sources, makes it appear that instances of mistreatment have occured."

We know that this falls short of the full truth: that Israel systematically uses forture to extract confessions from Arab prisoners. It is safe to assume that President Carter himself is aware of this fact, for there is a mountain of substantiating evidence, from the Sunday Times report on "Israel and Torture" last year, to the testimony of the crusading Israeli lawyer Felicia Langer who regularly defends Arab detainees, to the reports by Amnesty International, the U.N. Human Rights Commission, the U.S. National Lawyers' Guild, the Swiss League for Human Rights and finally the evidence made directly available to the State Department by Miss Alexandra Johnson, whose contribution to the defence of human rights has been ill rewarded.

Last year the State Department reported that there was no evidence of Israel mistreating prisoners; this year its admission that Israel uses torture is faltering, perhaps we shall get to the full truth next year.

We can understand -- although we do not condone--the State Department's reluctance to open a Pandora's box. Now is the time for the Arabs themselves to join the banle for American public opinion. The Palestine Human Rights Campaign, led by Dr. James Zogby, has already made a start by introducing two Palestinians who were fortured by Israeli prison guards to a Washington press conference. Others must follow suit. We would all do well to remember the warning of Dr. Mohammad Mehdi (Jordan Times, Jan. 23) that the real battle with Israel is to be fought in the United States.

Arab information ministers are now drawing up plans for a campaign to win over American public opinion, but time is of the essence. The Arabs must act, and they must act oow. The old excuse that the American press won't listen no longer holds water; the fact that Miss Johnson's story was first leaked to the Washington Post and that her account of her dismissal was later carried by the New York Times praves that a news story is all the more newsy for the fact that it attacks a sacred cow. We have a chance to present our case.

ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

AL RA'l Saturday says that President Carter's administration appears to be going ahead with the idea "to create an Arab-Israeli alliance in face of the other Arabs in the Middle East and to absorb the negative consequences on the American interests in the area by offering very little and after it is too late."

Such an attitude to split the Arab ranks is doomed to failure, the newspaper maintains. However, Al Ra'i goes on to say: We are with the U.S. if the secretary of defence is coming to the Middle East to put an end to Zionist terrorism and Israeli occupation of Arab land. We are with the U.S. if its efforts are genuinely aimed at recognition of the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people, including their right to self-determination and setting up their own independent state. But we are not with America's past and present play of Camp David, nor with it in frightening the Arabs of the "Soviet monster."

AL DUSTOUR put on record the U.S. State Department's admission that Israel was and is still practicing torture of Palesninian prisoners in its jails. This confession, the newspaper adds, was accompanied by large-scale Zionist outbursts and Israeli threats to prosecute the Washington Post newspaper for publ-

Naturally enough, the State Department report on the matter was not immune from attacks by the American Jewish organisations which were infuriarated by the disclosure of the Israeli systematic terror against the Palestinian detainees which Washington officially admitted and registered in an official report to be put before Congress.

Still, this report, the newspaper says, does not exonerate Washington, because had it not been for America's unlimited support of Israel, the latter would not have been able to commit such drastic aggressive acts against the Arabs.

The U.S. government was so troubled at alleged mistreatment of certain Soviet Jews in the Soviet Union. What is Washington going to do now that it has been convinced of the authenticity of the reports about Israel's torture practices against the Palestinian prisoners?" the newspaper asks.

WHAT'S GOING ON

Art Exhibit

An exhibition of paintings by Mohammad Moustafa is on display at the Art Gallery, Ministry of Culture and Youth, open from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. and ending today.

French Film

The French Cultural Centre presents a film by Robert Bresson entitled "Mouchette" at 7:30 p.m. French version with Arabic

Transfer of expropriated land to Amman development corp. raises legal hurdle

By Ron Cathell Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, Feb. 10-The sensitive issue of transferring expropriated land, held by Amman Municipality, into a proposed public corporation for the development of the city has been causing the National Consultative Council to hedge in casting its approval for a law to establish the company.

As the issue comes up for debate for the third time Monday, the NCC is expected to consider, and possibly pass, provisions in the new law which would not allow the original owners of the land to legally challenge the change in the lands' intended use.

As an equal third partner in the proposed corporation, along with the Pension Fund and Housing Bank, the municipality will contribute real estate instead of cash towards the company's working capital. The problem is that much of this real estate has been acquired through expropriation.

The municipality's current law governing expropriation states that the land must be intended for a specific use for the benefit of the public, such as schools or other social projects, and not for investment purposes. However, the whole purpose of the proposed corporation is to invest in the development of real estate for public use. "The current law of requisition

(expropriation) calls for a specific use of the land to be in the interest of the public," Mayor Ma'n Abu Nuwwar told the Jordan Times today. "If we change this to something else, like investment interest, the owner can say no. He can object legality. It is one of these technicalities which by law could raise problems. It is a question of terminology which could hinder our projects. They (the NCC) are just trying to make sure the new corporation encounters no hindrances in the future because it must operate in the interest of the

Tito is, without a doubt, the most

outstanding figure to emerge from

the recent history of the Yugoslav

nation. For 40 years he has been

the guiding influence in the coun-

try's social and political life and in

its domestic and international rela-

in the Croatian village of Kum-

rovec, the seventh of twelve chil-

dren in a poor peasant family. He trained to be a locksmith and finished a school for apprentices.

been devoted to the workers' movement.

He worked in locksmith and mechanics shops in Zagreb, in metal and

machine factories in Slovenia, Bohemia, Germany and Vienna, where

he was employed as a test driver for the Daimler car plant. He perfected

his trade and learned Czech and German. While serving in the

Austro-Hungarian army he completed a non-commissioned officer

training course and became a sergeant. As soon as he learned his trade

he joined the trade union and the Socialist Party. Tito's entire life has

At the outbreak of World War 1, Josip Broz was a sergeant in the

25th Croatian regiment. As a socialist, he was in prison for a brief spell

for alleged anti-military propaganda. He was badly wounded by a

lance and captured during an offensive by the Cossack-Circassian

cavalry while fighting in the Carpathians on the Russian front. As a

Russian prisoner of war, Tito spent a long time recuperating in a

hospital and then in prison camps along the Urals. He learned Russian,

read Russian literature, became acquainted with the Russian workers'

movement and fought for prisoners' rights. After the February revolu-

tion in 1917, he escaped to St. Petersburg, where he took part in the

July demonstrations, was imprisoned in the Peter-Paul fortress and

deported to Siberia. On the way, he escaped and fled to Omsk where he

Tito returned to Yugoslavia in 1920, found a job in Zagreb as a

worker and took part in the then very lively revolutionary workers'

movement. When the proclamation banning the movement was issued

towards the end of 1920, he took his family to the small town of Veliko

Trojstvo, where he worked as a machinist and was active in the then

illegal Communist Party. Three of his four children died and he lived

the hard and poor life of a worker. The police were frequent visit 'rs to

his home, searching, interrogating and imprisoning. He left Veliko

Trojstvo to work in other towns, where he organised trade union and

illegal party organisations, only to again lose his job, be sent to jail and

In 1927, he became the leader of the Zagreb party organisation, the

largest in the country at the time. In 1928, however, he was imprisoned

and sentenced to a five-year term for his political activities. The annals

of the history of the Yugoslav revolutionary workers' movement

record important moments in Tito's activity at this time: the wiping out

of factions in the party and orienting it towards broad-based political

work; his excellent political conduct at the trial and his exemplary

A fier having served his sentence, Tito was exiled to his native village

of Kumrovec. He went to Zagreb, however, to continue his illegal

political work and it is then that he assumed the name of Tito. He then went to Vienna, which was the headquarters of the Central Committee

of the Yugoslav Communist Party, and in 1934 became a member. He

illegally crossed into Yugoslavia several times, and in 1935 he went to

Moscow where he worked in the Balkan section of the Comintern and

was Georgi Dimitrov's associate. He attended the Comintern's 7th

Congress and at the end of 1936 returned home as the organisational

secretary of the Yugoslav Communist Party's Central Committee.

Once back, he organised wide-spread activity, renewing old and set-

ting up new party organisations, expanding the youth and trade union

movements, and orienting the party towards the struggle for demo-

cracy, equality and national freedom. He organised volunteers to fight

At the end of 1937 and beginning of 1938, Tito took over the leadership of the Yugoslav Communist Party, formed a new Central

Committee within the country and strengthened its political inde-

pendence. Under his leadership, the still illegal party grew, on the eve

of World War II, into a broad-based anti-fascist movement. When

Yugoslavia faced the direct threat of fascist aggression, Tito led the

movement into a struggle for the country's independence and defence.

When Hitler's Germany and Italy attacked Yugoslavia on April 6,

1941, the regime and its army quickly capitulated. Tito then turned to

behaviour and political activity in prison.

in the Spanish Civil War.

joined the International "Red Guard" and the Bolshevik Party.

He was born on May 25, 1892,

public," he said.

The result of the NCC's discussion Monday is expected to be a change in the wording of the current law from "specific use" of the land to something like "appropriate use" of the land in the interest of the public.

The normal procedure for expropriation is that a request is made by the municipality's planning committee which must be approved by the local planning committee, then by the district planning committee, and then by the higher committee on planning. It then reaches the cabinet and, if approved, finally goes before the King for royal consent. Meanwhile, a preliminary court sends experts to evaluate the land and to agree with the owners on a price. If the municipality has funds readily available, it pays the owners immediately. Otherwise, the municipality can stretch payment over a three year period, but must pay interest on the balance at the rate of eight per cent annually.

Besides the expropriation issue, the NCC will also consider whether or not the corporation would take work away from the private sector in construction, Director of the Housing Bank Zohair Khouri said. "Would we become a competitor with the public if we can build a structure for less than a private company? This is also a concern of the NCC." he said.

The corporation would be unique in Amman. The Housing Bank, Pension Fund and Amman Municipality, although each a governmental agency, would be equal shareholders in a corporation that would function as any private business subject to the laws of the country.

The idea, developed by His Highness Crown Prince Hassan only two months ago, is to allow the corporation to enjoy full financial and administrative independence in providing services to the residents of Amman.

Such duties are normally the

A biography of Tito

responsibility of Amman Municipality. But it lacks the necessary

"The investment projects needed cannot be supported by the municipality's capital resorces," Mr. Asad Abu Zavyad, technical assistant to the mayor. told the Jordan Times.

"We tried to get loans from outside, from Europe and the United States. But the interest is so high." Mr. Abu Zayyad said. "that the central government advised us to get loans from local sources."

After the municipality arranged loans from the Housing Bank and Pension Fund, it was faced with the difficulty of managing the pro-

"The operation needs certain organisation and staff," Mr. Abu ayyad said, "which the other establishments can provide. The Pension Fund and Housing Bank have invested money in similar projects so they are set up to provide these services." Prince Hassan's suggestion

seemed to be the answer. The corporation would have unlimited financial resources and be able to provide the best services available without being bound by governmental pay limitations. This would allow it to draw top technicians by offering competitive salaries, Mr. Abu Zayyad explained. "The two financial institutions have the right to get loans from any sources. It's unlimited capital, really," he said. In its proposal for the corporation. the cabinet has authorised a nominal capital of J.D. 10 million. The Housing Bank and Pension Fund are each committed to J.D. 3.5 million--J.D. 2.5 million over two years and J.D. 0.5 million within one month after the proposal is approved, according to Mr. Basil Jardaneh, General Manager of the Pension Fund.

The municipality will not offer any funds. Instead, it will contribute real estate estimated to be worth J.D. 5 million.

organising the national liberation struggle. Partisan units were rapidly

set up throughout the country, later to grow into the National Lib-

eration Army. As Commander of the Supreme Headquarters, Two

worked out a strategy for partisan warfare. He assumed direct control

over the Operative Group, the army's core. Liberated territories grew

in number, the massive organisation of the National Liberation Front

was enlarged and old forms of government were replaced by new

national committees. The Antifascist Council of the National Lib-

eration of Yugoslavia (AVNOJ) was elected and in 1943 it formed the

National Committee which assumed the role of a national government.

And so, in occupied Yugoslavia, Tito succeeded in setting up an army,

free territories, a broad-based political organisation, national rule and

Tito's great authority among the people grew after the country's

liberation, for they trust and love him. He was the only one who could

continue to be the party's leader, president of the National Front,

president of the new government and commander of its army, and later

president of the republic. Two became the true leader of the Yugoslav

After the war, under Tito's leadership, the country was recon-

structed, a new state and social system were set up, industrialisation

began to pull the country out of economic backwardness. When cen-

tralised state management began to hamper the further economic

development of socialism and began to show signs of bureaucratism,

Tito laid down the foundations in 1950 for workers' self-management

in enterprises, which then developed into social self-management and

democratisation of social life. In 1965, he gave the initiative for the

economic and social reform in the desire to promote the economy and

develop self-management. The party adapted to all these changes and

As commander of the army and president of the Council of National

Defence, Tito modernised the Yugoslav army, and then introduced the

concept of all-peoples defence, whereby the defence of the country

became the concern not only of the regular army but also of all

working people in the country. They, in case of a war, become soldiers

Before, during and after the war, Tito played an important role in

tionalities. He achieved this on the basis of national rights and

ommunists of Yugoslavia and the country's independence. Tito him-

New Yugoslavia built is international relations and foreign policy

building the unity of the community of Yugoslav nations and

equality of nations thereby preserving the unity of the League of

self, the great authority he wields and his vugoslavism are important

under the direct leadership of Tito. This policy is based on Yugos-

lavia's status as an independent, non-aligned and socialist country and

on the principle that in a united and interrelated world, each nation and

country has the right to freedom, independence and its own internal

development. Two is the architect of the policy of non-alignment and

co-existence. He has consistenly adhered to the principle of inde-

of the organisers and initiators of meetings among the non-aligned

countries and of their cooperation, and he has become one of the most

outstanding leaders of non-alignment. He greatly esteems the role of

the United Nations and the principles laid down in its charter, seeing it

Due to the great historic role of Josip Broz Tito and in accordance

with the wishes of the working peoples of Yugoslavia, the Assembly of

the Socialist Federal Republic of Yugoslavia elected him in May 1974

President of the Republic for life and at the Tenth Congress of the LC

of Yugoslavia, on the basis of the unanimous request of the com-

munists of Yugoslavia, he was elected President of the LC of Yugos-

His writing and speeches as a revolutionary, military leader and

President Tito has been awarded the Order of National Hero of

Yugoslavia three times; first in recognition of his wartime services,

second in recognition of his peace-time services and third in rec-

ognition of his extraordinary merits and farsighted and creative con-

tributions to the construction of socialist, self-management Yugos-

lavia. The third award was made on the 40th anniversary of his

assuming the leadership of the Communist Party of Yugoslavia and his

85 birthday. President Tito also holds many other Yugoslav and

foreign high decorations. In 1973, he was awarded the Nehru Award

for International Understanding, and received the Charter of the Peo-

ples of Yugoslavia for his extraordinary merits in constructing the

country and promoting the brotherhood and unity of Yugoslav nations

as an irreplaceable instrument for international cooperation.

statesman have been collected in twenty-two volumes.

endence, equality, democracy in international cooperation. He is one

factors for the unity of the Yugoslav nations and nationalities.

it modified its role and system of functioning.

and organise territorial defence.

lavia with unlimited tenure.

Except for limited fees payable to the government, profits will be is J.D. 6 million. non-taxable.

Investment returns will come facilities, monthly rents from the commercial sbops and key money-the cost for the right to rent or occupy a shop or building.

The corporation will beempowered to issue stocks and bonds to the public, pay dividends, and invest in real estate. It will bave to cover its own expenses and provide maintenance for its development projects.

A nine member board of administration will be formed with three appointees from each of the three partner agencies.

Development projects given top priority are two commercial centers and two downtown lots provided by the municipality which will be developed into parking facilities.

One, on Shabsough Street, will accomodate 450 cars with a usable floor space of 18,500 square metres. Of this area, 25 per cent will be used for shops which will supplement the investment returns and belp cover the cost of construction.

The other car park site, on Prince Mohammed Street, will provide space for 800 cars over approximately 30,000 square metres. Effort will be made to locate a service taxi station at the

The cost for both structures is estimated at J.D. 6 million and will take 18-30 months for completion, Mr. Abu Zayyad said, depending on the method of con-

The charge for parking is estimated to be 150 fils per hour.

The larger of the two commercial centres is planned for downtown on King Talal Street. It will consist of 200 shops and two high-rise buildings-one for business offices, the other for a first class hotel-with a total floor space Profits in excess of 12 per cent of 57,000 square metres. There

will go to Amman Municipality. will also be parking for 500 cars. The estimated cost for the project

The other commercial centre is fo be built in the residential area of from revenues of the parking Jabal Amman near the fourth circle. Mainly a shopping center, the project is to include 100 shops, an eight to ten storey office building and parking for 300 cars. It will cover 22,000 square metres of floor space and is estimated to cost J.D. 3 million.

> The new corporation will be greatly beneficial for Amman Municipality. Not only will it receive an equal share of the first 12 per cent of profits, it will reap all profit above this level tot channelled back into investments.

"The municipality cannot lose," Mr. Abu Zayyad said, "because it is not investing any money."

But for the two financial institutions, the new corporation poses a limited risk.

"It is possible they could lose money. As in any kind of business," be said, "they are exposed to losing or winning. There are no

So why should the two institutions agree to become partners in the new corporation?

General Manager of the Peusion Fund Basil Jardaneh explains: "Investment in these projects is not a very profitable

investing in industry or hotels \tilde{E}_{0} because we are a governmen agency and it is to improve to city, we feel it is a good invest ment," he said."

The purpose of the nepartnership is to respond to a growing needs of Amman Jardanch a especially please with the structure of the poration. "Since if will work." any private company in the con try, it can act quickly without he ing to pass through government tape," he said:

Looking ahead, he believes! corporation may play an into ment of the country. It is develop to become somely very useful to the country. said. "With Amman expanding can provide many services. I a it is a good idea. We won than go to foreign lenders. We build specialised markets here in our own country," he's

Anticipating that the prop for the corporation will be in by the NCC, the Pension For begun work on the project if started prequalifying compa for the engineering design of parking facilities.

The new corporation for development of Amman is alinative and kicking, waiting business. It is not as profitable as receive legitimacy from the A

Jordanian-Yugosla relations prosper





Mr. Branko Mikulic, Chairman of the Yugoslav League of Communists' Central Committee Presidium (left), Mr. Dobrivoje Vidic, of Serbia's Presidency (top right) and Mr. Josip Vrhovec, Yugoslav Federal Secretary for Foreign Affairs, are scheduled to accompany Yugoslav President Tito on his visit to Jordan which begins on

BELGRADE (Tanjug)—During His Majesty King Hussein's visit to Yugoslavia last year, which one Jordanian newspaper described as an "historic event", both sides expressed the desire and the need for greater cooperation and the more frequent exchange of opinion and consultation, especially in the framework of the non-aligned movement and international

Jordan and Yugoslavia both wish for a promotion of cooperation. Present relations between the two countries are determined by a number of factors: Jordan's position in the Middle East, the mutual desire for cooperation within the non-aliqued movement, and the mutual interest in the development of bilateral cooperation, which has been gaining in strength in recent years.

The visit of King Hussein to

With respect to the activity of

During these talks, mutual interest was stressed in the expansion and intensification of all forms of bilateral relations.

ever, no reason to be satisfied with the development of economic relations, as trade between the two countries last year reached the sum of \$10.9 million--an extremely modest figure. Yugos-

Iavia exported commoditi Jordan to the value of \$6.91 and imported from Jordan modities to the value of \$3 lion. Jordan's exports to ... lavia consist mainly of phosphates--100,000 'to 1978

On the other hand, Ye enterprises are engaged in tant development projects dan. Yugoslav enterprise constructed an airport, network and several tun Jordan and have also elal several studies and projec The largest and most &

contract ever entrusted Yugoslav enterprise-with of \$28 million-was th struction of a dam Zarqa, which was carried Zarqa, which was the "Planum" building en The INA oil enterprise

teb looked for oil in Jorda. period between 1968 and but the quantities found w sufficient for commercial,

Recently, Jordaniai esentatives have been s increasing interest in the extensive participation of lav enterprises. Results up to the present represent basis for this cooperati become intensified and which is in the interest sides.

During a visit to Belg January of last year, Mir Industry and Commen meddin Dajani pointed to sibility for cooperation ! enterprises of the two com third markets, and esper Saudi Arabia.

It is planned that nex there will be a session Jordanian-Yugoslay con for economic cooperator will represent a new star even closer cooperation the two friendly nom

organisations.

Yugoslavia in April 1978 was an important stimulus to the promotion of cooperation. On that occasion, King Hussem and President Tito stressed that a just and lasting solution to the Middle East crisis is possible if Israel withdraws from all occupied Arab territories and recognises the legitimate national rights of the Palestinian people.

the non-aligned, the two heads of state have noted with concern the efforts of some foreign factors to cause dissent among the movement's members, taking advantage thereby of their problems in internal development and mutual relations.

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Irdie How expensive is Amman?

By Rami G. Khouri

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Partnership is to AMMAN, Feb. 10—If residents growing needs of Amman find living here an Jardaneh is expensive proposition, the visiting to the second of th Jardaneh is expensive proposition, the vasuing with the struct foreign businessperson is only poration. Since slightly better off, according to the any private community better of a worldwide survey of the community private control pr Thy private competitions of a worldwide survey of try, it can at published by the Financial Times and tape. he has he he world to the survey, which tooking shed ranked 66 cities throughout the corporation are world. Amman is the 29th most below

corporation as world. Amman is the 29th most tant role in the expensive, ranking just below ment of the Adapte Georgia and just above ment of the Capensive, ranking just below the ment of the Capatianta, Georgia, and just above develop to be Sydney, Australia. On the basis of very useful to London being the comparison city said. With American Amman rates 72 on the FT index can provide man and the comparison of the comparison of the comparison city with an index number of 100. can provide migor businesspeople's travelling it is a good dealeosts, while the most expensive go to foreign being. Tokyo, rates 133, and the build specially most inexpensive, Peking, is a here in our open states 132. here in our ownepleasant 32.

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IRBID, Feh. 10 (JNA)-Primc Minister Mudar Badran has said that the government is determined to fulfill, as much as possible, the needs of the Irbid governorate in the field of public services and culled on the inhabitants to assist through payment of fees and

Premier Badran was speaking today during his meeting here with members of the National Consultative Council (NCC), heads of municipal and local councils and directors of departments in the governorate.

The government is trying to find a temporary solution to the water problem in the governorate by drawing water from Azraq, Al Dhuleil and other sources, Premier Badran said. But he pointed out that a solution of the problem would be by construction of the Naquren Dam on the Yarmouk River which would provide the governorate with one million cubic metres of water in addition to supplying Amman and Madaba with additional amounts. But, as the Magaren Dam is a long-term project, Mr. Badran said the government will embark on an interim plan by laying a 16-inch water pipe from the Yarmouk River for the city of Irbid.

Premier Badran said that within the next few weeks there will be a tender for the construction of sewerage, rain water and drinking water systems in addition to building a central incinerator in Irbid." Plans are underway for elec-

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He said that additional sums of Badran money to be provided by the gov crimeni to the governorate municipal and rural councils amount to more than JD 677,000. pledges At the end of the meeting, attended by the ministers of

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Minister said. He pointed out that

the recent linkage with Syria has

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Picmier Badran also pledged

government intention to mod-

emise the road system and to

uplift the health standard in all the

governorate towns and villages.

He indicated that the construction

of a hospital at Yarmouk Uni-

versity, and a health centre is

heing planned in addition to

expansion of the Princess Basma

On the agricultural position,

Premier Badran said a faculty of

agriculture is to be established.

The spon city, which will be built

by the university, will serve the

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interior and municipal and rural affairs, the prime minister announced that government has donated JD 22,000 for chanty societies, JD 25,000 for completion of mosques, JD 15,000 for sport and cultural clubs, and JD 20,000 for the refugee camps in the Irbid governorate.

Earlier, the governor MaMoun Khalil, the Mayor Hassan Al Momani and district and subdistricts governors spoke about the needs and aspirations of their respective areas.

King Hussein congratulates new Algerian president

AMMAN, Feb. 10 (JNA)-His Majesty King Hussein today sent a cable of congratulation to the newly-elected Algerian President Chazly Ben Jedid.

The King said in the telegram: I am sure you will lead struggling Algeria lowards achieving strength, development and well-being and greatly contribute to realisation of Arab solidarity and building up joint Arab action."

Economic News Roundup

Jordan and U.S. discuss setting up joint ventures

AMMAN, Feb. 10 (JNA) -- Minister of Industry and Commerce Dr. Nijmeddin Dajani discussed here today with a visiting U.S. economic delegation prospects of setting up U.S.- Jordanian joint ventures in the fields of industry, electricity and agricultural products. The Minister also hriefed the delegation on facilities and privileges granted by the government of Arah and foreign investors in Jordan.

Pan-Arab delegation to study Jordanian industrial markets

AMMAN, Fcb. 10 (JNA) -- A delegation from the Council of Arab Economic Unity is due here by the middle of this month for a visit to Jordan and a field study of Jordanian industrial markets. The visit will be in the course of a tour by the delegation of a number of Arab states which hold membership in the council, prior to the preparation of a comprehensive study of industry in the Arab World.

Arab Potash Co. markets table salt

AMMAN, Feb. 10 (INA) -- Table salt produced by the Arab Potash Company (APC) has been on the market since the beginning of this month, a company source said here today. He said the quantities for sale were the result of experiments carried out by the Company at its project situated at the soutbern tip of the Dead Sea and that nearly eight million tons of salt will have been produced by the beginning of 1982.

Qadhafi opens Arab ministers of culture conference in Tripoli

TRIPOLI. Libya, Feb. 10 issues as an Arab encyclopedia, second conference of Arab minis-

ters of culture. which Jordan is represented by a delegation headed by Minister of Culture and Youth Sharif Fawwaz state of affairs in the Arab coun-Sharaf, is expected to tackle such tries.

(JT)--Libyan leader Muammat copy rights in the Arab World, the Qadhafi today inaugurated the protection of Arab antiquities and a programme of celebrations to mark the dawn of the 15th century The four-day conference, at by the Islamic calendar in two years time. The conference will also hear a report on the cultural

TODAY'S WEATHER

The weather will be partly cloudy with a rise in temperatures. Winds will be westerly moderate. In Agaba Gulf winds will be northerly moderate and seas will be calm.

Temperatures:	Overnight minimum	Daytime maximum
Amman	5	14
Agaba	12	21
Jordan Valley	12	19
Deserts	4	17

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People ...in the news

Amman Mayor Ma'n Abu Nuwwar's recent ten-day trip to Kuwait and England was highly productive, yielding an exchange of information between the two countries on the development and expansion of their capital cines, and a newborn girl.

Mr. Abu Nuwwar said he and his entourage were met with great courtest by the Kuwaitis. "Crown Prince Jabar gave us a 45-minute audience, It was a very warm talk," he said. They were also treated to three lavish dinners and a lunch during their five-day visit.

The mayor and his counterpart exchanged views on the planning of Ruwait city and Amman in development and expansion. "It was very interesting 10 us," said the mayor. We learned that planning ahead, for Kuwait city, will gi Kuwait a unique situation that it has masses of virgin la in which to expand. I wish we Amman had such an oppo tunity.

But the highlight of th nayor's trip came in Oxfor. Jan, 27. "I was able to get the: in time to see my wife have baby girl. It was wonderful," I said. The mayor was almo oblivious to the icy Oxfor streets and sub-zero temp

He and his wife can add the new girl to their already fille household. "She is my 121 child-two boys and now to girls. I have a football team i reserve," he said jokingly. An the name of his tent daughter? -- Alia. Con gratulations Mr. and Mrs. Ab Nuwwat from all of us at the Jordan Times.

Marine lab to be set up in Aqaba

AMMAN, Feb. 10 (J.T.)--In a project for the development of fisheries in the Red Sea and Gulf and Aden, fishing on an experimental basis will be carried out soon within Jordanian territorial waters to determine the volume of catch, types of fish available and best time for fishing. A biological laboratory will be set up in Aqaba to study types of fish in the Red Sea. Dr. Hassan Gharaybeb said after returning from a fishery meeting in Cairo. Also par-

ticipating in the five-day mee were representatives from Eg The Yemen Arab Republic. United Nations Develops Programme and the Food Agricultural Organisation. Jor has requested that the marine entific station in Aqaba be vided with the necessary eq ment to offer proper training the workers and to help in carr out studies on pollution in the Sea which affects fish wealth, Gharaybeh said. The project be financed by OPEC.

Coming & Going

French aviation delegation to visit they will also tour a nur arrive in Amman

AMMAN, Feb. 10 (JNA)--A French civil aviation detegation is due here tomorrow for a six-day visit. The delegation, which includes representatives from the French Foreign Ministry and Air France, will hold talks with officials at the Directorate of Civil Aviation for amending a bilateral agreement on air transport.

Qatar's foreign minister in Amman for two days

AMMAN, Feb. 10 (JNA)--Qatar's Foreign Minister Sheikh Subeim 1bn Hamad Al Thani arrived here today for a two-day visit. He was met at the airport by Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Hassan Ibrahim and a number of officials as well as the Qatari ambassador 10 Jordan.

U.K. industrial management experts arrive

AMMAN, Feb. 10 (JNA)-Two specialists in Britisb industrial management, James Reed and David Parsons, arrived here today to supervise training courses sponsored by the Jordanian administration institute for managers of private corporations and companies. During their two-week

of industrial firms toacquainted with their stand and to explore Jordanian in try's requirements of trained

Pakistani Folklore team to

AMMAN, Feb. 10 (JNA Pakistani folklore team will as in Jordan on Feb. 23 on a 12 visit at the invitation of the M try of Culture and Youth, Du its stay the group will perfort the stage of the Palace of Cu of Al Hussein Youth City. programme includes pop dancing, singing and music, formances will also be give other governorates and distric the Kingdom.

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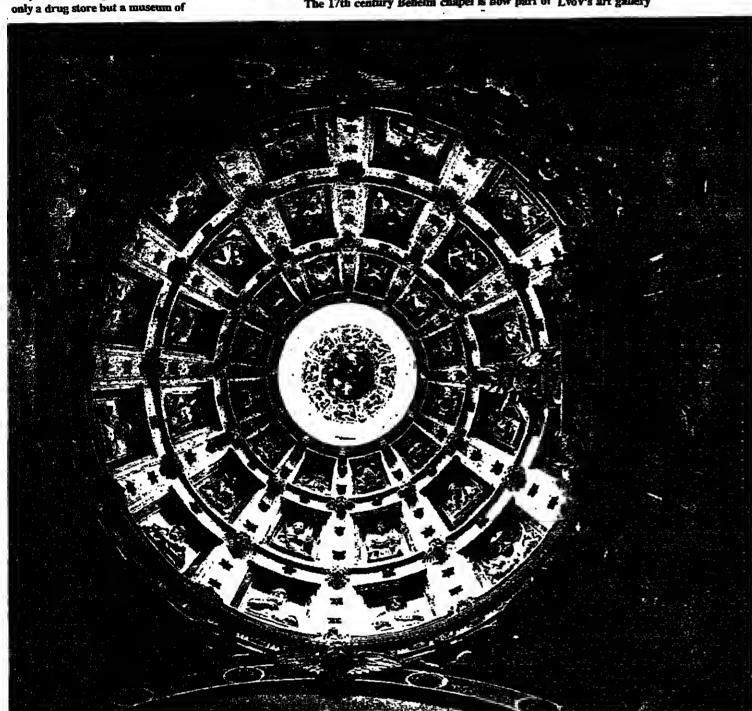
The history of Lvov (a regional centre of the Ukrainian SSR) counts more than seven centuries. Tens of architects left their "autographs" no the city's appearance. Its historical centre formed in the ancient and medieval periods. At present there are not only single monuments but whole ensembles and districts preserved with an urban structure of 14th-16th centuries. Architectural monuments of almost all known styles stand one by one in the streets and on the squares of Lyny. Monumentaldecorative sculpture, wall paintings and pieces of applied art go with the city's architecture. For centuries they have been created by skilled masters of the past-bricklayers, painters, builders, people of various nationalities: the Ukrainians, Russians, Poles, Italians, Armenians, Czechs, Germans and Austrians. To preserve great cultural values. the Ukrainian government arrived at a decision two years ago to form the State bistorico-architectural preserve in Lvov. The preserve is the part of the city with living goarters, places of work and leisure. Buildings which were places of wnrship or medieval defensive structures now experience a second life as offices, museums, theatres, shops and cafes... The drug store in the marketplace square existed for 200 years. Nowadays this building is housing not

In the premises where there was a The restoration of the city's Roman-Catholic church Klarisok,

old pharmaceutical instruments. post office museum will be set up. Museum of Weapons. In the Polish post office in the 17th century, a arsenal is nearly complete as the there will be an exhibition hall.



The 17th century Beheim chapel is now part of Lvov's art gallery



The interior of the Beheim chapel cupola is intricately decorated

Lure of profit compels

By Andrew Fisher

West Germany's two leading motor groups-Volkswagen and Daimler-Benz - are shaping up for a battle of the giants in Brazil. one of the most promising markets for beavy vehicles in the world.

Both companies, still riding high on the continuing boom in their home market, are securely established in Brazil, where transport is mainly by road, but VW and Daimler each hold sway over different areas of the market. VW's strength is its unchallenged supremacy in the car sector, where it accounts for about haif of all sales, trailed at some distance by General Motors, Ford and Fiat.

Now, however. Volkswagen has a new ambition-to shorten the gap in the Brazilian truck market which separates Daimler, the leader, from its rivals. Daimler. through its wholly-owned Mercedes-Benz do Brasil subsidiary, controls some 50 per cent of Brazil's truck market, last year producing nearly 59.000 vehicles, including 13,000 buses.

VW's surprise challenge to Daimler's dominance in this field has come through a deal with Chrysler of the US untier which the German company will pay \$50 million for a 67 per cent stake in Chrysler do Brasil, Although the final approval of the Brazilian authorities is still required. VW officials at the company's headquarters in Wolfsburg have no doubt that the purchase will go through.

The group is quite frank about its motives for the transaction, though extremely coy about the expansion planned in its wake. VW managers see rich potential in Chrysler's trucks, which cover the six to 13 tonne range and give the facilities and dealer networks of Daimler, one of the first foreign

Germany's two leading motor groups are about to do battle in Brazil, several thousand miles from their home bases. The outcome could affect markets in other South American countries as well as the opposed to assembly, facility in biggest market of all, the US.

previously unrepresented.

minnow in the Brazilian market, tory at Sao Bernardo do Campo group's present plans. with only just over four per cent of near Sao Paulo will clearly prove Construction is also under truck sales, VW aims to go all out highly convenient. for expansion in this area. The South America.

about 3.000 trucks a year in expected, it does follow a period Daimler has been waking up the Brazil, it is clear that VW has some of fairly close association between US lorry industry with its interest way to go before its ambitions can the two. be realised. But the German group also hopes to benefit from rently supplies the loss-making an initial capacity of 4,000 a year the addition of Chrysler's Polara US concern with some 300,000 rising by 1981 to 6,000, to and Dart cars—some 13,000 are engines and 160,000 gearboxes expansion will put new demand eager Brazilian motorists.

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workforce at the two Chrysler number five in the Brazilian truck will eventually shift its orbits plants in the country will be market, with Ford, General buses. This will release enter boosted from 3.500 to 5,000 over Motors and Fiat sandwiched in capacity at the main factors the next few years and a great deal between VW's new partner and enabling the company to boosts more attention will be focused on the market leader, Daimler, lorry output, not least for the train neighbouring export markets in Although the news of the cooperation between Chrysler and Since Chrysler only builds VW in Brazil was by no means lines through its Brazilian night

Volkswagen, for example, curbuilt each year-which will com- each year. Moreover, Chrysler on the group's Brazilian of plement VWs range at the upper played a not insignificant role in end. Volkswagen continues to VWs most dramatic move in build the Beetle car in Brazil, recent years, its decision to build though no longer in Germany, some of its own cars in the US north American truck mark turning out some 800 a day for instead of importing them; the site from Brazil since 1974, after & for the new plant at New Stanton, surge in the value of the VW officials are adamant that Pennsylvania, was porchased from the company has no intention of Chrysler, which had long aban-

sler do Brasil to full ownership. Although VW, which produces The capital injection from the about half a million cars and state just how well they are don Germany company, through its minibuses a year in Brazil, is giv- in Brazil. But managers in Wo local subsidiary, will take Chrysler ing no details of its planned expan- sburg and Stuttgart say they's do Brasil's capitalisation up to 575 sion on the lorry side, it is clear confident of the market's pote that Argentina, Peru and Col-Nor will the two operations be ombia are among the nearby marintegrated. The manufacturing kets it is eyeing most keenly. But

groups to establish itself in a Brazilian vehicle market, is likel. to prove an extremely powerful competitor.

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For while VW has hit the fiead tion to set up a truck assembly plant at Hampton, Virginia with ation, which supplies the pairs semi-knockdown form for the H market. Daimler has supplied the Deutschmark had made exporfrom Germany profitable.

Both Volkswagen an Daimler-Benz are unwilling tial and are reasonably happy w their local profits.

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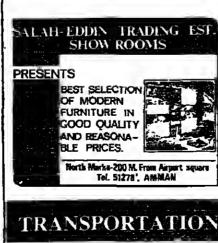
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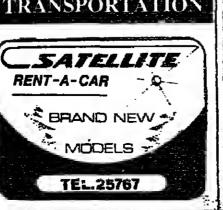
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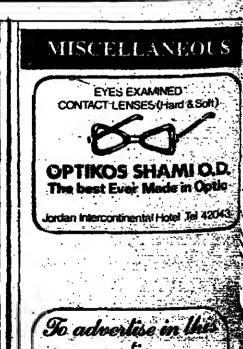


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pertners and assist them as much as you can and they will do likewise with you. A good day for reconciling with those who have had differences of opinion.

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0-0 at home to lowly Middlesbrough, who hardly mounted a

worthwhile attack throughout. But in-form Leeds kept in touch by winning 1-0 away to bottom club Birmingham, who became one million sterling richer by selliog star striker Trevor Francis to champions Nottingham Forest.

Even where games went ahead, conditions were dreadful and Everton were among the teams who had trouble adapting to the swirting winds and bone-hard

Happiest fans of the day were those of Manchester United. whose team slammed local rivals Manchester City 3-0 at Maine Road with two goals from England winger Steve Coppell and one from 18-year-old Andy Ritchie.

Tottenham Hotspur collected their first league win for two months with a surprise 3-1 victory at Coventry. Winger Peter Taylor scored two of the goals.

The three other first division matches were drawn. Wolverhampion and Oueens Park Rangers drew 3-3. Ipswich and

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Southampton shared the points in a drab, error-filled and goalless match at Portman Road while Norwich drew 1-t at Derby--Norwich's, 14th draw in 23 league matches and their

seventh in succession. Stoke City moved to the top of division two as all the top five teams failed to win. Bringhton, who started the

afternoon as leaders, lost 1-0 at Preston. There are new premier division leaders in Scotland. Champions Rangers, finding their old form after a bad start to the season, beat

Dundee United to knock them off

the top. But the premier division title race is still wide open. Rangers have 24 points, one ahead of Dundee United and two in front of St. Mirren, who won 2-1 at Hearts.

Hibernian also won away, beating bottom of the table Motherwell 3-0. Des Bremner, Ralph Callachan and Ally MacLeod were the scorers.

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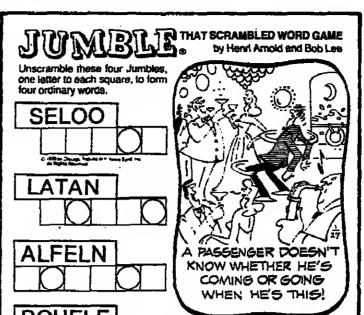
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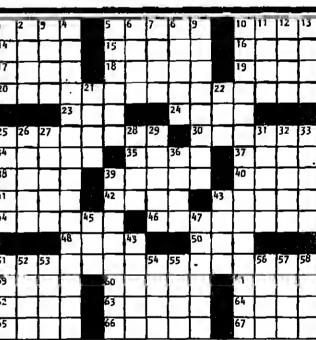
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PARIS, Feb. 10 (R)--Unrest among Frenchsteelworkers erupted into violence last night as strikers battled with riot police on the main Paris-Brussels motorway, 26 kilometres north of Paris.

Five policemen were serinusly ounded and one demonstrator adly injured in the clashes which roke out when police tried to top some 2,500 protesters from

ing to northern France after a noisy anti-government demon-

USSR: Deng's remarks

Refugee ship baby born as U.K. citizen

HONG KONG, Feb. 10 (AP)--A 19-year-old Vietnamese woman who arrived aboard the refugee freighter "Skyluck" has given hirth to a baby boy in a hospital bere, the government reported today.

3,000 Vietnamese refugees jammed on board the 3,500-ton Panamanian-registered freigh-

Anthorities denied pering bere.

Hong Kong authorities were still trying to determine reasons for the freighter to take 27 days to make the normal four-day trip from Singapore to Hong Kong.

The authorities were also investigating the possibility that the "Skyluck" might have the Philippines a week ago.

The steelworkers were returo-

are 'declaration of war'

remier Alexei Kosygin has told sources said. in American official that antipoviet statements made in the Inited States by Chinese Vice remier Deng Xiaoping mounted to a declaration of war, Western diplomatic sources said

esterday.

During a meeting on Tuesday vith President Carter's chief scientific adviser Frank Press, Mr. sosygin criticised the U.S. govroment for failing to state its attitude to what he called Mr.

A spokesman identified her as Yu Kang, who gave birth to the child Thursday night after being evacuated from the ship. Both the mother and the baby, weighing 3.05 kilos, were doing fine, he added.

The mother was among some ter, which sneaked into Hong Kong early Wednesday without prior permission from the Marine Department.

mission for the crew and refugees to land here because it has not been proven that Hong Kong was the freighter's first port-of-call and there were indications that the ship had stopped elsewhere before com-

The spokesman said under Hong Kong laws, the child is considered as "a British subject and a citizen of the United Kingdom." Although the child is allowed to stay in Hong Kong. his parents, brothers and sisters are not, he said.

dumped 606 Vietnamese refugees on Boayan Island in Meanwhile, the government continued to supply provisions and fresh water to the battered

BRUSSELS, Feb. 10 (R)--The

250 Belgian paratroops being sent

to Zaire will not stay longer than

four to six weeks and will keep to

their base, Premier Paul Vanden

previously said they were going to

the Kitona base, 300 kilometres west of Kinshasa, for a training

The prime minister said their

presence would give some reas-

surance that 9,000 Belgians living

in the Kinshasa area would he pro-

period of up to three weeks.

Boeynants said yesterday. Informed Belgian sources had using their 40 buses to block the road, creating huge traffic jams.

AOSCOW, Feb. 10 (R)-Soviet Deng's "outrageous charges," the

During his U.S. tour, Mr. Deng called for an alliance to counteract what he described as the threat to world peace from the Soviet 'polar bear."

The Soviet prime minister's reaction reflected the line taken hy the official Soviet press, which has avoided condemnation of the United States while denouncing Mr. Deng for his warnings about Russian ambitions.

At the same time Soviet commentators have called on Washington to clarify its position on Mr. Deng's views.

Mr. Press told Mr. Kosygin that the U.S. did not attempt to control statements made by its visitors. He repeated the U.S. position that Washington would treat both the Soviet Union and China evenhandedly, the sources said.

They said Mr. Kosygin did not give any indication of the effect Mr. Deng's visit might have on plans for a summit meeting later this year hetween President Leonid Brezhnev and President stration in the capital which was part of a nationwide campaign to oppose the government's plan to lay off some 20,000 workers in a radical reorganisation of the

There were demonstrations and incidents throughout nartheast France yesterday as the campaign moved towards a full-scale showdown with the government next

week. Strikers poured 1,500 tons of iron ore on the main Paris-Luxembourg railway line. Officials said it might take four days to open again.

The movement has spread to western France,

The ports of Rochefurt, La Rochelle and Nantes were closed as strikers demanding more jobs and protesting against alleged police brutality paraded through the city centres.

The campaign of factory occupations, strikes and attacks on police stations will reach a climax next Friday when the nation's two major union confederations have called a national steel strike.

The government has refused to budge so far, although it has begun talks with union leaders aimed at alleviating the worst unemployment by creating new jobs in crisis areas.

The unimus have demanded a complete revision of the steel plan and a government pledge to save

As Carter prepares for visit

Mexico indicates oil output to be limited

MEXICO CITY. Feb. 10 (R)-President Jose Lopez Partilla said yesterday Mexico was willing to join in a world economic order for the production, exploitation and distribution of energy resources.

"If all oil producers of the world are willing to respect the rights and duties of a world economic order, Mexico would also participate," he told a press conference called to brief reporters on President Jimmy Carter's three-day visit here starting on Wednesday.

The president said Mexico did not have the capacity to help ease the world oil crisis as a result of problems in Iran, nor was it prepared to earn more oil revenue than it could safely use and

Mexico has proven oil reserves of 40 million barrels, probable reserves of 44 billion barrels andpotential reserves of 200 billion harrels. Production target this year is about two million barrels per day with 717,000 barrels per day earmarked for exports.

The president's insistence that the country would not produce more oil than it could safely absorb was a clear indication Mexico would limit output much below the figure the U.S. wanted.

According to U.S. press reports. Washington hopes to receive 4.5 to five million barrels a day from Mexico by 198S and up to ten million harrels a day or 30 per cent of American needs by 1990.

Informed diplomatic sources here said Mr. Carter would not put pressure on Mexico to step up oil output. They said it was more to the advantage of the U.S. to have a stable neighbour than to have secure supplies of oil.

But they believed a gas deal could be agreed to during Mr. Carter's visit here. Mexico last year suspended gas negotiations with the U.S. because of disagreement on prices.

Canada's future in own hands, says visiting French premier

Prime Minister Raymond Barre, tactfully avoiding any provocative comment on France's attitude towards Ouebec separatists, said vesterday the future of Canadians was in their hands alone.

At a joint press conference with Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, Mr. Barre was asked whether France would remain neutral to the possible break-up nf Canada resulting from Ouebec's drive for independence.

Mr. Barre, saying amid laughter that he had to choose his words carefully, restated his gov-

OTTAWA, Feb. 10 (R)-French ernment's existing position on the Canadian unity crisis. This was that while France

would not interfere in Canadian internal affairs, it could be indifferent to the future of French-Canadians, the second largest French-speaking community out-

The future of Canadians is in the hands of Canadians. That future does not depend no what a given country nr a given group might want," he said.

Mr. Barre said France also was aware of French minorities in Canada nutside Quebec -- a comment calculated to please the Canadian Federal Government which wants France to develop ties with Canada as a whole.

The relations between France and Canada nften have been fragile because of the Canadian Government's suspicions that France was encouraging Ouebec's independence. But Mr. Trudeau, whose aim is

to promote harmony between French and English speakers within a firmly united Canada, said that Canada accepted France's current policy and added that France-Canada relations

Elaborating on France's attitude, which some Canadian officials say they find ambigious, Mr. Barre said there was no reason for France in refuse having close links with French-

But he added: "I do not feel that this type of relationship could injure the Canadian state. The respect that we have is for the Canadian state and for the will of the Canadian people themselves."

U.S. to sell computer to USSR after all?

World News

Briefs

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (R)-The State Department has recommended selling the Soviet Union a computer for the 1980 Olympic Games to replace an order blocked by President Carter last summer U.S. officials said vesterday. The Soviet Union originally contracted to buy a computer worth \$4 to \$6 million to enable the Soviet news agency Tass to speed up its coverage of the games. Mr. Carter said in a blocking the sale that the computer was very advanced and would be have provided far more computer capability than the Sovier Lines needed for its stated purpose. But officials said the State Department now recommended granting a request from the U.S. from Sperry J. Univac for a licence to sell Moscow a considerably less powerful.

Spain suspends fishing on southern coast

computer to provide an Olympic Games results service. The regard

must also be approved by Mr. Carter and the U.S. Commission

HUELVA, Spain, Feb. 10 (R)—Spain's south coast fishing fleet field suspended operations following the arrest by Moroccan navy paints? boats of at least 11 Spanish trawlers, informed sources said vest terday. Trawler owners and trade unions in this fishing port expressed concero about the arrests and called on the government to take steps to clarify the situation, the sources said. In Madrid, government sources said the Moroccan authorities had informed them that the ! trawlers detained on Tuesday were accused of fishing illegally in Moroccan territorial waters. But concern grew here after later unconfirmed reports that several more Spanish fishing boots had been arrested by the Moroccan navy. . .

Muhammad Ali to be replaced by 3 champs?

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (R)-The world might have three heavywen boxing champions after Muhammad Ali finally announces like retirement. Mr. Ali, the World Boxing Association (WBA) champion, is expected to tell the WIFA ion, is expected to tell the WBA within the next three months that he will never fight again. Promoter Bob Arum said earlier this week he planned an elimination tournament to fill the vacant title. And yes terday the New York State Athletic Commission, which recogni Mr. Ali as champion, said it would consider organisms its own touroament to crown a successor. The third titleholder would be the World Boxing Council champion, currently Larry Holmes.

China tries to calm unrest among youth

Department.

PEKING. Feb. 10 (R)--Chinese authorines moved today to defuse potentially explosive unrest among young people which recently erupted into violent demonstrations in Shanghai, the country's largest city.

The demonstrators are believed to have been educated young people demanding the right to return to the city and work legally after being sent to rural areas under the Maoist "youth to the countryside" programme, now being phased out by the government.

Some sources have estimated that up to 18 million young people

towns over the past 20 years or so. but that only about 800,000 adapted successfully. Major newspapers today

reported an interview the leaders. of the ground had with Vice-Premier Wang Zhen and Civil Affairs Minister Cheng Zihua on Jan. 4. Publication of the interview appeared to be a move to ... placate protesters in Shanghai and elsewbere.

Mr. Wang was quoted as saying that their problems should be sorted out and be indicated that government officials had gone to skills.

were sent from the cities and the area for this purpose. But also called on them "to put. interest of the state and the nas above all else and devote the strength to stability, unity and four modernisations (of igner ture, industry, science and ai-military), according to the Ps ple's Daily, the Communist Pa newspaper. newspaper.
The "youth to the countrysid

programme has long beunpopular among people a their families and also among t peasants who had to feed a house people lacking farms

Ugandan rebels said aided by armed forces officials

ARUSHA, Tanzania, Feb. 10 (R)--Ugandans fighting to overthrow President Idi Amin have 1,500 guerrillas in the country, and are helped by high-ranking members of the armed forces, exile sources said yesterday.

These officers provide valuable information and help in providing arms for the dissidents, according to the sources, who are close to members of the dissident group calling itself the Save Uganda Movement (SUM). The SUM, which claimed

responsibility for bomb explosions in Kampala, the Ugandan capital, last week, is planning new activity including assassination of memhers of the Amin regime, the sources said. SUM was founded in February

1973, by a group of academics. following deposed president Milton Obote's failure to wrest power back from Field Marshal Amin with an invasion launched from Tanzania, the sources said. The group's aims were: to over-

throw President Amin and restore democracy to Uganda, respect and foster human life, reconcile various groups and tribes in Uganda, strive for East African cooperation, and reconstruct the Ugandan economy, according to

Belgium: Troops to Zaire won't

interfere in internal affairs

The group was described as apolitical. "They are not fighting for Obote and neither are they against him. The group tries to avoid personality cults in its leadership," the sources said.

Dr. Obote has lived in exile in Tanzania since he was ousted by President Amin in January 1971. He recently called for a nationwide rebellion to overthrow President Amin. But the sources said it was coin-

cidence that the guerrilla campaign started shortly after Dr. Obote's call. They said the group would strike again when conditions were right. The sources said the guerrillas

received military training in other

African states before being infil-

trated back into Uganda. As well as facing internal opposition, President Amin has been fighting a sporadic border conflict with Tanzania since last October.

Government crackdown

Meanwhile, Ugandan authorities have reportedly been cracking down on what the official radio calls subversive elements in and around the capital, Kampala.

The crackdown follows widespread acts of sabntage last weekend which cut off power supplies and plunged parts of Kampala into darkness for several

Uganda Radio, monitored in Nairobi, said security forces carried out a major operation to check on the subversive elements early yesterday.

Brigadier Isaac Malyamungu was quoted by the radio as saying the aim of the operation was to remove wrong elements from within Ugandan society. The brigadier, a close adviser to President Idi Amin, said the operation was a success and had now ended.

Damages mount

in protest by

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10

Three quarters of thar estimate covers damage--accidental and deliberate--to the 146-acre mall

police have hundreds of heavy farm vehicles and campers penned in to prevent traffic disruptions. Dozens of flattened police-car tires have to be repaired, along with cars and motorcycles hit by tractors. Rental of 103 huses to

box in the tractors has cost about \$90,000 so far, police said.

On the political front, the protheir case hefore Congress yes-

U.S. farmers

(AP)--Officials estimate it will cost more than \$2.6 million to repair damage and pay police overtime for the first week of protest by 3,500 American farmers seeking higher government sup-

between the Capitol and the Washington Monument, where

At dusk yesterday a dilapidated tractor which had been hauled to Washington on a flatbed truck was set afire along with a bale of cotton. The farmers warmed their hands and drank beer around the

testers got their first chance to lay terday. They claim the govemment is responsible for prices so low that many farmers may

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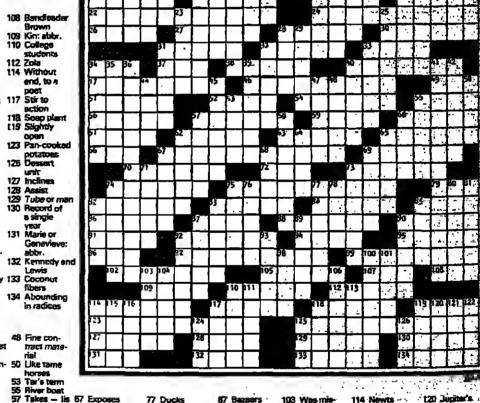
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In case of major disturbances putting Belgian lives in danger, the government would have to make a decision taking into account the situation, be said. "But in no circumstances, will we interfere in Zaire's internal

affairs," he said. reported calm in Kinshasa, Belgian officials feared that the food scarcity and recent cost of living increases could spark off disturbances affecting the security of

Although the situation was

Mr. Vanden Boeynants said the

decision to send the troops nn a training mission had been planned for a long time. He said it was not an emergency measure since their despatch would be spread over a 12-day period. The premier also recalled that

Belgium had given Zaire

whites in the former Belgian col-

emergency aid totalling some \$15 million. This included money for food, medicine, spare parts and extra aid for refugees. Mr. Vanden Boeynants said Belgium had asked the European Economic Community to give priority treatment to Zaire in the

distribution of Common Market food surpluses. have to quit farming.

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